The Vigilante

A SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

JANUARY 12 1928 *"We Come in Search of Truth"* NO. 8

S. F. T. C. DANCE PROVES HUGE SUCCESS

With the Red and Gold rooms of the Fairmont Hotel for a setting and with Jack Swail's California Orchestra for an inspiration, students and faculty danced away the hours of Saturday evening, January 7.

This affair, the first of its kind given by the Student Body, was planned by Minnie Kelly. The members of the Executive Board: Bertha Hill, Peggy Harrington, Marion Byrne, Evelyn Largamasino, Cecyl Bruner, Lois Harding, Mollie Levin, Marion Elliot, Louise Tracy, and Evelyn Luce, served as a hostess committee. According to Miss Kelly, 180 bids were sold; according to the dancers the crowd was just right for the size of the room.

Faculty Present

Our faculty again proved its ability to share good times with the students. Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, Miss Levy, Dr. Barney, Dr. Valentine, Mr. Mundt, Mr. and Mrs. Boulware, Miss Hale, Miss Jones, Miss Mayer, and Miss Moe were among those present.

Between the dances, the college girls and their escorts found strolling a delightful pastime. The Fairmont lobby, with its comfortable chairs, proved the most popular resting spot. Some ambitious strollers climbed the stairs to the balcony, which overhung the dance floor. A panorama of bright lights, shining mirrors, and happy faces was their reward.

Fashions Displayed

A trend toward longer skirts was noticeable in the evening gowns. The bouffant frock with a dip in the back or on the side was much in evidence. A robe de style of lavender velvet which enhanced the blondness of its wearers received favorabel comment. Another gown of two tones of pink was noticed for its interesting line. The ankle length skirt curved upwards to an average length only on the left side. Fresh flowers, if any, decorated milady's shoulder. Shawls were also popular. One of the most striking was white embroidered with bright colors.

S. F. T. C. Graduates Fete Dr. Roberts

Dr. and Mrs. Roberts were entertained recently with a program presented by graduates of the San Francisco State Teachers College.

Alice Humphreys and Muriel Donelson, both well known to the older dramatic patrons of the college, presented a clever one-act play entitled "The Impertinence of the Creature."

Another number on the program was a group of violin solos by Miss Lucy Vance.

Dr. Roberts gave an address on "Certain Current Problems of the Public School."

The program was one of the events of Teachers' Institute week which was held in Oakland December 19-24.

Two New Courses To Be Offered

The forthcoming semester will witness the addition of two important courses in education and one in Psychology to the curriculum.

Education 144, a course on "Vocational Guidance," will be given by Dr. Michell. It will deal with both theory and practice. Limitations and possibilities in the guidance of children in the selection of a vocation will be freely discussed.

Dr. Michell, long a student of Professor Bruer of Harvard, the best known authority in this field, will make this course highly profitable as an elective for upper division students. It will be offered on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at eleven.

"Problems of the New Teacher," Education 143, is a course which every senior student is expected to take up if she can in any way fit it into her program. It will deal with problems of placement, adjustment to the new community, and social opportunities of the new teacher. Many of the conferences will be conducted by deputy superintendents, rural supervisors, and state officials. Mrs. Dorris will be the instructor. The course will be given on Tuesday and Thursday at three.

Dr. Valentine will conduct an interesting and valuable course in "Mental Testing." This Psychology 106 will be given to selected students only and will offer exceptional opportunities to become certificated in mental testing members of this class will become familiar with the technique and will be given practical demonstrations and allowed actual practice. Students will be admitted to this course only after a consultation with Dr. Valentine. The class will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at twelve o'clock.

"TEMPEST" TO BE PRESENTED FEB. 10

The long-awaited dramatice treat will arrive on February the 10th, when Dr. Valentine will present to the students of the college and their friends his version of Shakespeare's "Tempest."

This play promises something very rare in the field of dramatic art. Miss Mayer, as advisory director in stage art, promises that each scene will present a dazzling spectacle. Distinctly modernistic settings will characterize the performance. Miss Farrell is busy training a number of dancers who will appear from time to time in the play. Emilie Hallinan, former president of the College Theatre, is assisting Dr. Valentine in the direction.

The cast of "The Tempest" is as follows:

Prospero	Peggy Cullen
Sebastian	Mary Jane O'Neill
Antonio	Orpha Corrigan
Ferdinand	Elizabeth Diersin
Miranda	Josephine MacSweeney
Alonzo	Margaret Wheelock
Gonzalo	Margaret Martin
Ariel	Dorothy Ford
Caliban	Margaret Stowell
Trinculo	Frances Shire
Stephano	Angela Slevin

COLLEGE PREX HONORED AT STANFORD

Minnie Kelley has won new laurels for S. F. T. C. As our representative, she was elected vice president of the California Student President Association in its convention held December 10, 1927, at Stanford University. Gertrude Flemming, substituting for Helen Garvin, accompanied Miss Kelley to the meeting.

This organization, composed of the chief student executives and their predecessors, convenes semi-annually to discuss common problems of college and university student bodies.

According to our president, attendance at assembly hour programs is a serious question in all schools. Some colleges have roll call, and "cuts" from assembly are dangerous things to attempt. The conduct of students in study halls was another topic of discussion. It was agreed that public opinion plays a part in keeping the "noisy ones" quiet. The financing of inter-collegiate athletics, a problem quite foreign to S. F. T. C. representatives, troubled most presidents.

A banquet was held the evening of the convention in Palo Alto. After dining, the chiefs forgot their worries and enjoyed a play given by the Stanford Sophomore Class.

The next association meeting will be in Pasadena, the home of the newly elected "president of presidents."

Dorothy Petsch Is New Editor

The Board of Control announces the appointment of Dorothy Petsch as the new editor of The Vigilante.

Miss Petsch is unusually suited for this responsibility, the Board feels. She has been on the staff of the paper for the past two terms, one term as reporter and one as associate editor. Those with whom she has worked are enthusiastic about her possibilities as an editor.

Besides working on the paper, Dorothy has always been actively interested in all school activities.

The other members of the editorial and business staff have, as yet, not been definitely decided upon.

CHANCE TO WIN FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS HERE

Mr. Morse announces the last chance to win that five hundred dollar prize. The essays on the relation of chemistry to our daily life must be in New York by March 1. This means that they should be on their way by the middle of February.

The contest offers a means of obtaining a very useful sum, for the writing of an essay which does not even require deep technical knowledge. Only about five or six students have as yet signed up, so that Mr. Morse will have time to criticize a few more essays. Students in past contests have been well rewarded, exactly fifty per cent having won five hundred dollars.

Dr. Du Four Here As Dean

Dr. Clarence J. Du Four, recently appointed Dean of the College, who arrived in San Francisco last week to take up his new duties, has behind him a fine record in education and before him a great field of opportunities.

Dr. Du Four comes to us from the San Diege State Teachers College, where he was Professor of History. He was born in Wisconsin, and attended the University of Wisconsin, the same university of which Dr. Roberts was a student.

When Dr. Du Four came to California his interest centered immediately on educational activities. His first duties here were those he assumed when he became City Superintendent of Schools of Alameda. He held this position from 1913 to 1925, during which time he did much to put Alameda's schools in the enviable position they hold today.

Dr. Du Four took his B. L. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1902. In 1913 he took up graduate work at the University of California. He continued this until 1927, when he was awarded his degree of Ph. D. Besides being a student in this work, Dr. Du Four was a teacher of the Department of History of the University.

In 1927 he was appointed to the San Diego State Teachers' College where he taught history.

Through his training, record, and experience, Dr. Du Four was recommended to Dr. Roberts y the Appointments Bureau of the University of California. After this endorsement, Dr. Roberts persuaded President Hardy, of the San Diege State Teachers' College, to allow Dr. Du Four to leave his position in the south and take up new duties as the Dean of the College of the San Francisco State Teachers' College. Dr. Hardy's recognition of Dr. Du Four's ability as an educator immediately gave him view of his possibilities for this position.

GLEE CLUB PLANNING SPANISH OPERETTA

Caballeros, senoritas, gypsies, strains of the guitar and enticing music will create a Spanish atmosphere for the Glee Clubs' annual operetta, which will be presented early next semester.

Only the theme of the play has been divulged by the members and Miss Levy, club sponsor, who will direct the production.

The artists will include all members of the Glee Club and several past graduate members, one of whom will be Edna Murphy, a graduate of last semester. Miss Murphy starred with Ursula Murphy in last year's operetta, "The Feast of the Lanterns," which was presented at the Commerce High School Auditorium.

The date and place for the presentation have not been selected as yet.

Miss Levy will be assisted by Evelyn Elster, T. C.'s pianist, and an orchestra. Miss Ida Wyatt, a professional dancing teacher, who directed the dancing last year, will assist in this operetta also.

Rehearsals will start immediately after the new semester opens.

ELECT BYRNE TO HIGHEST OFFICE

Ethel Byrne, darling of the W. A. A., has smashed her way to another victory. Taking the lead early in the first half of last week's elections, Miss Byrne defeated her challenger, Cecyl Bruner, in a close revote held during the last half. Monday and Tuesday's voting shows that the president elect polled 143 votes. The remaining 261 ballots were distributed among her opponents: Secyl Bruner, Gertrude Fleming, Cecile Kelly, and Pat Schulze. To have won the election, however, would have required 203 votes, or one more than half of the number cast.

Record Vote Cast

Five hundred and sixteen votes were cast, a new record for S. F. T. C. The counting began at three o'clock Friday afternoon. Not until the last few ballots were examined was anyone certain that Ethel won—279 to 237.

Race Is Hard Fought

Only one Student Body officer was elected without much effort. Helen Hill was unanimously chosen vice president. The election of the remaining officers paralled that of Ethel Byrne for excitement.

In the case of secretary, a revote was necessary to establish a win for Ethel Anderson. She defeated Elizabeth Martin in the final count by a score of 258 to 247.

Angela Slevin, having received 231 votes, will handle the Student Body funds next term, while Josephine Mulvehill, triumphing over Janice Miller, prefers to handle the college yells.

Seven students ran for the Vigilante Board of Control. The five elected were; Vivian Green, present "Vig" editor; Dorothy Ford; Mildred Pearch, Helen Meyer, and Muriel Philips.

Debaters Have Social Affair

A dinner, given at the Maison Paul Grill, on Tuesday evening, December 10, by the Debating Club, was the first social event enjoyed by the members of this organization and their friends.

Miss Wilson and Mr. Mundt sponsors of the club, were present. They contributed much to the entertainment of all.

During the evening, table games were played, for which prizes were awarded. A skit directed by Mary McGloin, president of the club, called forth much merriment from the onlookers. Miss McGloin also gave a short speech.

Two very interesting features of the entertainment were a vocal selection by Pat Schultz and a dance, performed by Miss Tray. Both Miss Schultz and Miss Tray were accompanied on the piano by Constance Powers.

These members are keenly interested in the work planned, and are

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PAST OFFICERS TO BE FETED

On Saturday afternoon, January 21, the Class of February '26 will give a tea at the Clift Lounge in honor of its outgoing officers.

Ruth Painter was appointed chairman of the arrangement committee. Assisting her are May Fallon, Dorothy Young and Nemeira Warhurst.

It was also agreed that each member of the class should pay for her own tea. In this way all confusion will be avoided, and the money in the treasury will be left for the purchase of flowers and table favors. Beatrice Sheldon and Madge Baker have charge of the decorations.

The officers of the present semester are: Cecyl Bruner, president; Gussie Higginson, vice president; Madge Baker, treasurer; Kay Kenny, secretary, and Lucile Savage, yell leader.

NEW SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS TERM OFFICERS

Realizing that their term as High Freshmen would soon be over, the class of February, 1927, has made preparation for its sophomore year. On December 7, the Freshmen met in solemn deliberation to determine the officers who will guide them in their new role.

G. Gibson will succeed Mollie Levin as president. The new vice president is E. Kennedy. The minutes will be recorded by Marie Wood. Margaret Stone will lead the songs and cheers.

Miss Levin, touched by the occasion, gave a short speech before handing the gavel to Miss Gibson.

INSTRUCTOR'S PAINTING SHOWN AT EXHIBIT

A still-life painting in oils by Mrs. Cooch, art instructor here, was outstanding in an exhibition, which was held during the month of December at the East-West Gallery of the Women's Building, San Francisco.

Only the works of the Western Artists were included in this group.

The exhibition was planned and directed by Miss Taylor, who is working out the idea of selling paintings on the budget plan.

The success of this system was proved by the number of paintings which were sold and which will be paid for in monthly allotments.

Some of the works of Mrs. Cooch also appeared in an exhibition in Berkeley, given several weeks ago by the Artists' Branch of American Pen Women.

DEBATING CLUB

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

looking forward to the time when their thoroughly prepared teams will meet other teachers college teams of California.

The members feel that this college, which is one of the largest in the state, will be able to hold its own in any inter-collegiate debate. Plans are being made for holding a sample debate in the assembly during the early part of next semester.

Since the membership of this organization is still open, all students interested in debating, and especially freshmen enthusiasts, are urged to join.

Together with the actual work of the club, there will also be several social events similar to the first one, which will be held at intervals during the semester.

The huge success of this dinner, it is felt by the guests, was due to the efforts of the entertainment committee under the chairmanship of Emma Nash; the decoration committee, under Miss Tray; together with the assistance of the club officers and sponsors, and the excellent cooperation of the members.

Extension Dept. To Be Enlarged

The offering of Saturday courses is one of the several new policies that are now being put into effect by Mr. Boulware, newly appointed Director of Extension here. In the spring session only one Saturday course will be given—Physical Science 119 by Mr. Mundt—but in the future the number will probably increase decidedly.

Four two unit courses are scheduled, the beginning of a policy of cutting down the number of one unit courses, so heartily disliked by city teachers who do not wish to drag a course throughout an entire year.

Another innovation is the inclusion of a course designed particularly for parent-teacher groups. For the just time one course will be taught by the president of the college. Most of the courses given last semester will either continue or be repeated. The tentative schedule follows:

In education there are 9 courses: Edu. 107, Thursdays from 6 to 8 o'clock, taught by Dr. Roberts; Edu. 10a, Mondays 4 to 5:30 by Mr. Sutherland; Edu. 10b, Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 by Mr. Sutherland; Edu. 101, Mondays 7:30 to 9, by Miss Kahn; Edu. 119, Wednesdays 7 to 9 by Mrs. Cowell; Edu. 120, Mondays, by Miss Christensen; Edu. 138, Wednesdays 7:30 to 9, by Miss Ward; Edu. 139, Tuesdays 4 to 5:30 in Oakland, by Miss Reid; and Edu. 140, Wednesdays 4 to 5:30, by Mrs. McCauley.

Biological Science 112, Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9, taught by Dr. Barney is the one course in this field. The usual five unit courses in Spanish 2 will be given every day from 4 to 5 by Miss Erickson. Mrs. Monroe's two unit course in Soc. Sci. 112 will be held from 4 to 5:30 every Monday and Friday.

In English there will be Eng. 108, Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 in Oakland by Miss McKay; English 138, Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9, by Dr. Rypins. Miss Doney will give the usual French 2 course every day at 4 o'clock. Every Saturday morning from 10 to 12 Mr. Mundt will give his Phy. Sci. 119. Another Phy. Sci. course, No. 120, will be given Mondays from 4 to 5:30.

In psychology, Dr. Valentine will continue Psych. 105 from 7:30 to 9 on Thursdays; Miss Holmes will continue Psych 106 on Mondays from 4 to 5:30; and Dr. Nash will give, at some time to be later arranged, two courses on Psychology and the Modern Child.

DANCING CLASS GIVES EXHIBITION LESSON

The class of sylphs and Greek ball throwers, commonly called the natural dancers, held open house on Wednesday, January 11, at two o'clock, when, under the direction of Miss Farrell, instructor, the class gave an exhibition lesson.

The Russian exercises which are especially good to develop limber arms and legs, were very cleverly demonstrated.

The following dances were presented: The Skipping Dance, Zirango, Brahms Waltz, and La Jota (Spanish), and Vera (Portuguese.)

Because of the unusual grace and talent displayed by Miss Farrell's class at the W. A. A. tea recently, a large number of interested friends were present at the demonstration lesson, which has become a semi-annual event of the natural dancing class.

TERM REPORT CARDS IN MAIL BOXES

Term report cards will be placed in the mail boxes. Fill out your card with the subjects you are now enrolled in and return it to the office before January 18. A basket will be provided for them.

NEW OFFICES CONSTRUCTED

With the construction nearly complete, the general offices of T. C. will comprise an information desk, Miss Vance's recording office, Miss Crumpton's office, and a general waiting room for students wishing to confer about their activities, records, etc.

Mrs. Ray will have charge of the information desk, while Miss Crumpton and Miss Vance will occupy either end of the office with their business.

By all appearances, Miss Smith, who formerly had this part of the building as her Art 1 room, was ordered to move with her "action drawings" and "what not" to Mr. Boulware's room. The mathematics teacher was moved to some other section of the college.

The main business of the office thus far has been moving telephone, desks, waste baskets, chairs, Miss Vance, Mrs. Ray, Miss Crumpton, files, and everything else to their new abode. At present Miss Vance and Miss Crumpton are convalescing from the rush to these quarters.

The General Office will enable the student to attend to her business very quickly and conveniently. The bringing together of all the business offices long has been the dream of those in charge. From now on any student who wishes information may wait inside the office for her appointment. As this will be a very business-like organization, the students' cooperation in keeping it a business place is asked.

MEMBERS OF SIENNA ENTERTAIN ORPHANS

The Sienna girls brought cheer and happiness to eighty-four children of the St. Joseph Orphanage, when they held their annual Christmas party at the club house, Tuesday, December 6.

A brilliantly lighted Christmas tree greeted the little orphans as they entered the parlor of the club house. Each Sienna girl gave to the child she had chosen, a stocking filled with candy, nuts, fruit and toys.

After refreshments of ice cream and cookies the happy children tried to repay their hosts with songs, dances and games. When the Gallagher Taxi Company, which with the Sienna alumnae donated transportation, called to return the orphans to St. Joseph's, the little guests were reluctant to say goodbye.

The committee in charge included: Edna Gainer, Orpha Carrigan, Victorine Murphy, Constance Powers, Virginia Dawn, Dorothy Dawn, Margaret Corcoran, and Dorothy Green.

NOTICE

It is very necessary that students assigned to practice teaching in the Training School follow the schedule for visiting. Visiting will begin on Thursday, January 19, Friday, January 20, and will continue through the following week.

Places will not be held for students who fail to report on January 19 to class rooms to which they have been assigned unless ample notification has been given my office of sufficient reason for absences.

Students are further requested to follow carefully the conference program planned for visiting week.

Attention is called to this matter at this time because this is the first semester in which we have started the visiting program before the beginning of registration week.

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated in the above matters.

—MARY A. WARD.

Dance to Mark Close of Term

Starting the new year with a bang is the policy of the Phi Lambda Chi Club, which is planning to give an informal dance on Saturday evening, January 21, for its members and friends.

The dance is to be given at the Masonic club rooms of the Palace Hotel.

A six-piece orchestra will furnish music for the dancers.

A large committee is working to make the dance a great success. Members of it are: Dorothy Baker, Gussie Higginson and Thelma Taylor.

Bids are now being sold by the following girls: Nell Bayard, Florence McNeill, Elva LaRue, Louise Tray, Ellen Flack, Janice Miller, June Sheets, Dorothy Maxson.

The bids will be sold for $1.25 and will admit one couple. One hundred and fifty bids are to be issued. Since the club rooms are very spacious, three hundred people will easily be accommodated.

All school examinations will be over by the twentieth of January, so the club dance will provide an excellent opportunity to celebrate the last day of school.

KINDERGARTENERS GIVE TOTS JOYOUS XMAS DAY

On Thursday afternoon, December 8, the Kindergarten Club played the role of Sanat Claus to twenty-five little pupils of the Stanford Memorial Kindergarten, on Harriet Street.

Laden with baskets filled with Christmas gifts, twenty of the student teachers distributed their offering among the three and four year old children of the Harriet Street school.

Dolls galore, sweaters, other clothing of all sizes, toys of all kinds, games, fruits and books were brought by the club members. Not a single child was overlooked. In fact there was so much to be distributed that the twenty girls could not bring it all that afternoon, and several more baskets were carried down Friday.

Because of the success of the bridge tea held at the Crock-of-Gold on Saturday, December 3, the Kindergarten Club was able to give such a bountiful Christmas party to the small pupils.

Helen Christensen and Miss Grace Walker, in charge of the Stanford Memorial Kindergarten, received the Christmas visitors.

NYODA CLUB MEMBERS HOLD HOLIDAY PARTY

On December 3, the Nyoda Club had a Christmas party in the social room.

Helen Meyer and the Social Committee were in charge of the affair. A real Christmas tree, appropriately decorated, furnished the holiday atomsphere. This tree was afterwards delivered to the same family to which the Thanksgiving box had been given.

Each member brought a gift, and exchanged it with someone else. The various committees presented stunts which were very amusing. Games were played, also.

Cookies, sandwiches, and candy were served as refreshments.

Miss Ward, sponsor of the club, entered into the activities of the afternoon with the girls.

The Parent Teachers Association of the Frederic Burke School gave the club five dollars to spend on a Christmas basket for this family the club is interested in.

NEW LIBRARIAN IN T. C. LIBRARY

The San Francisco State Teachers' College is very fortunate in securing the services of Miss Elizabeth Wanzer,, children's librarian succeeding Mrs. Duffield who has resigned. Mrs. Duffield was formerly Miss Dorothy Ellis.

Miss Wanzer graduated from Smith College in the class of '21 with the degree of B. A. Magna Cum Clauda. She then attended one semester in the University of California. Returning to the East, Miss Wanzer was employed in the public library in Oak Park, Illinois, later entering the Carnegie Library School, from which she was graduated in 1925. She was then, for one year, assistant librarian of the Santa Ana High School and Junior College. During the following year, Miss Wanzer, recuperating after a severe illness, visited the countries of Central America.

Miss Wanzer is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholarship sorority.

CLASS OF FEBRUARY '26 ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

On Friday, January 6, the class of February '26 elected its new officers for the coming semester. As the student body office was being used, President Cecyl Bruner recommended the bulletin board between the locker rooms to fill the place of the regular "poll."

Contrary to the usual large number of candidates, only one girl was nominated for each of the following offices: President, vice president, and secretary. Three ran for treasurer, and two for yell leader.

The results of the ballot were: Jean Dawson, president; Beatrice Sheldon, vice president; Madge Baker, secretary; Lucille Koenig, treasurer, and Gladys Banner, yell leader.

STUDENT TEACHER'S TALK INTERESTS CLUB

Learning the English language after you have outgrown your first childhood is no snap. At least that is what Lebia Duinsky, student teacher here, told the Training School's public speaking class when relating some of her experiences after emigrating to this country five years ago.

In her talk, Miss Dubinsky related in a very realistic way, what a dreadful feeling it was to sit in a classroom practically deaf and dumb, hearing a teacher explain yet unable to understand a word she said.

As her associates in this college can readily testify, Miss Dubinsky's nature is not one that could endure for any length of time, hearing and not comprehending. She attended both day high school and night school, simultaneously, for seven months. She labored incessantly with this difficult language; and finally she reached the point where she could grasp the explanations of her high school teachers.

Miss Dubinsky praises those teachers, who, through their interest and enthusiasm encouraged her to go on and reach the goal which she set ou to attain.

During this period she also took lessons from Mrs. Mable Farrington Gifford, assistant superintendent of the speech department of the Board of Public Education in California.

CLASS OF AUGUST '26 ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the August '26 class, the following new officers were elected for the spring semester:

President, Norma Murphy; vice president, Margaret Corcoran; secretary, Mary Shea; treasurer, Lavina Grove; yell leader, Evelyn Largamasino.

These girls will take office as soon as the new term op[illegible]

STAFF OF THE VIGILANTE

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Dorothy Johnson — California Pixley
Loretta O'Dea
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Margaret Wheelock — Zita Coyle
Nemeira Warhurst — Mildred Perch
Helen Campbell — Elsie Thompson
Marian Peterson — Anna Johansen

EDITORIAL

This is the last issue of the Vigilante this term. It is the present staff's Swan Song.

The production of a college paper, and we take the liberty of including the Vigilante in that category, is a task a great deal more complicated than the average subscriber realizes.

Sometimes life seemed hard to the editor—that day someone asked us if we "had read this week's Vigilante" was pretty bad. Read it? We could almost recite it!

There was a little humor in that situation, though. There was not in this one:

We had been looking over some other teachers college papers with a student who was unaware of our more or less personal interest in the Vig. We remarked, perhaps immodestly, that one of the papers really had a make-up no better than that of our paper. Whereupon our companion let out one of those chilling snorts, with an "Oh, the Vigilante———"

Before this school can have a real, above the average college paper the habitual attitude of some of the students, expressed by that snort, has to be changed. Some of you upper classmen have formed the habit of not even considering for a moment the possibility that your paper is not something merely to be laughed at apologetically and scanned very briefly. These people are just the ones who raise a fuss when their names are left off a committee in a story. They contradict their own policy of indifference in this.

Better trained staff members, better staff organization, larger subscription lists, and now the promise of future financial help from the running of advertisements, are bound to lead to the development of an S. F. T. C. paper which will be a force in this college. You are going to be proud of your paper. You are going to dare to criticize only constructively, reasonably, intelligently.

To the new staff, we extend our hand in confidence that they will accomplish a great deal that we have found ourselves unable to realize. To students we say, "Appreciate the good in your paper. Try to remedy the bad.

NOTICE

Last year the students of the Registration and Recording Committees, who aided during Registration Week, did a very splendid piece of work, without which there would have been difficulty in the huge registration and recording work done during the week and the following days, according to Miss Crumpton.

The office will be glad to receive any applications for serving on these committees again this year. All those who wish to aid in this matter please file your applications with Miss Vance in the main office.

COLLEGE FASHIONS

With the opening of the spring term, students' minds again turn towards thoughts of new school clothes. Though it is a bit early to reliably forecast spring clothes, there are indications of lovely fashion notes soon to be introduced.

Foremost is the reinstatement of the ensemble into public favor. It seems that this year the formerly very popular type of costume is to have its expression in street and sport clothes principally. Tweed is by far the most frequently used material for these outfits.

The new ensemble consists of two pieces, a skirt and an either full length or three-quarter length coat. Blouses in colored silks, or slip-on sweaters are worn with it. This makes the suit doubly practical and pleasing; for a number of blouses and sweaters to combine with it provides a variation in dress necessary for appropriateness and beauty.

Another item favoring this new spring mode is the possibility of wearing the coat with other dresses. Verily, the ensemble is ideal for school because of its practicability and the attractiveness of a complete costume.

We might mention in passing that, contrary to the usual case with "the latest spring fashions," the tweed ensemble is quite inexpensive. Most of them are not trimmed with fur. (This latter sentence is closely connected to the former if you think about it).

Many of you are probably delighted too, with the trend toward the repopularization of the tailored suit consisting of short jacket and skirt. These are flattering, we admit.

With either the ensemble or plain suit, wear untrimmed felt hats in harmonizing colors, and not-too-fancy street shoes.

Collegette takes this opportunity to bid farewell for a time. She sails for Paris within the week to discover "la dernier ri" in fashions, to bring back to the readers of the Vigilante. (Believe this and we'll tell you numerous other things.) —COLLEGETTE.

HERE AND THERE

A "date bureau" has been established by a dormitory student of the University of Wisconsin, a coeducational college. The ingenius founder of the bureau guarantees to find an escort for any girl applicant.

After reviewing the social events of this term and listening to plans for next semester, and since it is quite evident that our one man cannot be an escort to the eight hundred women of the S. F. T. C. Student Body, it seems that a bureau of this sort would be nothing less than a "howling" success here.

One student gave her opinion of the Wisconsin plan: "Gee," she sighed, quite humanly, "I wish they had that here."

"Why not?" asked another lonesome one, "We need one, and Dr. Biddle and Mr. Boulware are surely better qualified to run a 'date' bureau than any dormitory student."

NEW BUILDING NOW IN USE

Much of the work of weeks—of months—was brought to a close, when on Tuesday, January 3, the science classes of the college moved to their respective rooms in the new building.

Notices posted outside the library door directed students to their new quarters where classes met in the large, cheerful, well-lighted, and warm rooms. There was no tremor in the routine of the school, for work went on as scheduled, with everyone oblivious of the momentous event.

REGISTRATION DATES

Saturday, January 21, 10 a. m.—English A examination for new Freshmen.

Monday, January 23, 9 a. m.—Entrance and registration of new Freshmen.

Tuesday, January 24, 10 to 12 a. m., and 1 to 4 p. m.—Registration of graduates returning for 4th year work and all **special students.**

Wednesday, January 25, 9 to 12 a. m., and 1 to 4 p. m.—Registration of **all** students who entered August, 1925; January, 1926, and August, 1926.

Thursday, January 26, 9 to 12 a. m., and 1 to 4 p. m.—Registration of **all** students who entered January, 1927, and August, 1927.

Registration Fee

All students who entered January, 1926, and January, 1927, must pay a fee of $9.00 on registration day previous to making out program.

All students who have any part of Sub-Collegiate English to repeat will pay a fee of $10.00.

LIBRARIANS PLEAD FOR ENLIGHTMENT

She walked up to the big desk in the library and asked for a book on health training by a certain author. The expression on her face told plainly that she was heroically determined to read that assignment.

"The book on reserve here, is out," said the librarian, "but there is one on the shelves downstairs. Just go down there and read it."

A look of dismay came over the girl's face as she said, "never mind, I'll wait till it comes in."

Another girl walked to the desk and asked: Have you, Bancroft's "Book of Games?"

"It is not in now; but there is a very good game by Elmer on the shelf in the back of the room."

The young lady sighed as she left the desk. She walked aimlessly around the library. As a result she did not find the book.

Later on the first girl inquired again to find out if the book she had wanted was in yet. The answer was in the negative again.

"May I put a reserve card in for it tomorrow night?" she asked.

The librarian filed the card for the long wanted book.

Still another girl came up.

"Is this book here at the desk?", as she showed the librarian the name of the book she wanted.

"No," replied the librarian, "it is on the shelves. You may find the exact location of the case and number of the book if you consult the card catalog."

The girl left the desk and went to the catalog. She fingered some of the draws as if they were unfamiliar to her touch. She closed the last one rather hard, and then started out of the library.

The question arises whether this is laziness; lack of library technique, or just natural inability to help oneself.

The librarians would like this problem solved.

A young theologian named Fiddle
Refused to accept his degree.
The answer is surely no riddle,
He was loath to be 'Fiddle, D.D.'

Phoebe Hearst Nursery Is Ideal

At the words "a nursery school," the minds of many people immediately formulate a definite picture of wailing children; but beyond that, the lines grow vague; the remainder of the picture is indistinct.

To discover just how erroneous this conception is, visit, some sunny afternoon, one of the nursery schools in the city. Take, as a typical one, the Phoebe A. Hearst unit located at 570 Union Street. The tall apartment house on one side and the lifty concrete and steel construction on the other are forgotten, as, after unlatching the high green wooden gate, you step inside the shady yard and feel the atmosphere of security and peace. Follow the homely beaten path through patches of sunlight, up a half dozen shallow steps and into the large square concreted patio. There are shrubs and potted plants in profusion. A kiddie car with pedals, a coaster wagon, some building blocks, a junglegym—you see all these—deserted. Through French doors, leading into a room beyond, you see tiny low cots, and on these—but here is Miss Christianson, supervisor of this and other nursery schools of the city, smilingly making you welcome. She takes you into the large airy sleeping room. Dark skinned Italians, curly haired Spaniards, sturdy little Jewish children, ranging between twenty months and three and one half years of age, lie asleep.

In the adjoining dressing room each child has three hooks on which to hang his towel, wash cloth and comb. Above the hooks is a picture of some animal. As the children wake they go into the dressing room, identify their picture and their articles, turn on the water, wash themselves, comb their hair, and are given the necessary help in dressing—a shoe must be tied, or perhaps clothes buttoned. When he is quite finished, the child is taken into the large play room to amuse himself until the afternoon lunch is ready. This room is furnished with low tables and chairs so that it may be used for a dining room on disagreeable days. Large animal pictures are hung low on the walls. Open shelves hold picture books, cars, trains, and animals on wheels. In the corner are two easels and a supply of water colors. A piano stands at the side of the room. Growing plants fill the window box. A teacher, meanwhile, has taken a bright blue table and chairs out into the patio. The children set their own places. First they take a yellow doilie from the low sideboard, then a tiny napkin and a glass cup. Each one pours himself a cup of milk from the brightly colored pitcher on the table; each helps himself to a graham cracker. When he has finished his second cup of milk, he puts his cup on a tray provided, his napkin in the wastebasket, wipes off his place at the table with a damp cloth, puts his doilie on the sideboard, shoves his chair under the table and is off for a few minutes ride on the kiddie car until Mother calls for him.

Miss Christianson will tell you that as the children are brought each morning, they are inspected by a nurse. They then hang their coats in the locker under their own particular animal picture, drink a glass of water, and run to the playroom. The "do-with" toys they use stimulate big-muscle activities. One ingenius little fellow sits astride his building-block cow pony and gallops the room keeping time to the music he hears. Another, glancing back to see if the little white dog at the end of the string is following, pushes himself hurriedly on a kiddie car.

Early in the morning the children are given orange juice to drink. At noon they are seated in groups at low tables. One from each group is chosen to serve. The first course consists of creamed vegetables, the next, a whole-wheat bread sandwich with a raw vegetable filliing, the last course, a custard or pudding. No child is forced to eat, but if he neglects one dish, the next is not forth coming. Not often does the dessert, set temptingly in view, fail to suggest the advisability of eating both preceding courses.

The parents of the children cared for in the Phoebe A. Hearst School are charged the nominal sum of fifteen cents a day, which goes toward paying for the food. Funds defraying three fourths of the expenses are provided by endowment, and the other fourth is contributed by the Community Chest.

The nursery school aims to help the child formulate habits that will insure good health. It considers that a wide play experience and a sound body are the two greatest essentials of a child upon entering the public school kindergarten.

THE THEATRES

"Chauve Souris" Delights

San Franciscans are offered a most unusual treat in the form of Balieff's "Chauve Souris" now playing at the Curran Theatre.

Nikita Balieff and his Russians of the Chauvre Souris came to the United States five years ago. The present engagement is the third in this country, but the first in San Francisco.

The origin of Chauve Souris is quite simple. It began when the players of the Moscow Art Theatre gathered together to amuse one another after their regular work was done. The various artists, singly, in pairs, or in groups, presented little sketches, dances o songs, which they themselves invented. From these evenings of entertainment came the Bat Theatre. Its fame quickly spread, and in a short while it was opened to the general public. Though the bill consists of many varied scenes—twenty in all—it must not be imagined that it is anything like the vaudeville of our theatres.

"Chauve Sauris" is an illustration of what artists are able to achieve when working in the medium of vaudeville.

It is not possible to give an account of the scene, what they are, by whom they are done, and in what manner presented. It might be known, however, that the "moonfaced" master of mirth, M. Balieff, appears before the curtain introducing in his inimitable way each sketch.

Some of the items on the progra mare: "The Pastrycook's Wife," "Returning from the War," "The Abduction from the Seragho," an oriental pantomime; "La Traviato," a parody on Verdi's opera; "An Eighteenth Century Fan," and "Round the Hay-Wain."

The three dances by Mlle. Tomara Greva—"Romanesque," "Grotesque Espognol," and "Sarcaem" —are delightful.

Student teachers who contemplate teaching dramatics should avail themselves of this extraordinary opporunity. "Chauve Souris" offers a wealth of ideas in scenery, songs, dances and costumes.

Miss Casebolt, dramatic instructor, highly recommends and endorses this unique presentation.

San Franciscans will be treated to an event of great importance in the world of musical comedy when the Marx Brothers, four in number, come to the Columbia, January 16, in the musical comedy "The Cocoanuts."

The story deals with the selling abilities of the Marx brothers, disguised as real-estate agents, and allows the introduction of some snappy music, including "Lucky Boy," "The Monkey Doodle Do," and "A Little Bungalow." The las twas particularly popular in the East, where it was hailed as one of Irving Berlin's best. The other songs and the lyrics are also by him.

W. A. A. Executive Board Eats and Eats

Food and not business was foremost in the minds of the members of the W. A. A. executive board last Wednesday evening when they met at Corbett's grill.

Helen Hill insisted that her swimmer's appetite be appeased and she kept everyone waiting for dessert while she daintily finished her seventh roll. Constance Powers proved that vacation had strengthened her appetite by eating two pieces of pie in spite of Miss Hale's warning that pastry is not good for the complexion.

Basketball training is over, so Kay Kenny indulged in all the sweets on the menu.

It was seven o'clock and the last bit of food had been consumed when President Misch finally rapped for order. A program of the spring activities for 1928 was outlined. The major sports will be volley ball and speed ball. It is rumored that trophies will be awarded to the champions of these spring activities. A large number of girls is expected to report at the volley ball practice, which will start immediately.

S. T. C. "GOLFING EIGHT" COMPETE FOR TROPHY

Miss Hale's "Famous Eight" will play their best golf next week at Lincoln Park; these eight have qualified for the final tournament, which will be played in foursomes. The winner of the first foursome will play the winner of the second foursome for a silver trophy.

During the three weeks vacation the "sharks" have been doing some great "putting and driving" according to local golf experts.

Ruth Colmar has been showing excellent form on the green and she is expected to shine in the tournament.

Doris Molitz and Peg Hilgariff renounced "that vacation slumber" and played eighteen holes daily from 5 to 7 A. M. (That's their story.)

Kay Kenny is also a strong contender for the silver trophy, in spite of the fact that she has lost a record number of golf balls and has broken numerous neighboring windows.

Miss Hale and Anita Tiernan, Golf Manager, will be judges in the final rounds at Lincoln Park.

CHILDREN'S LIBRARY GETS NEW BOOKS, MAPS

An interesting collection of fifty new books has been purchased for the children's library. This group has been carefully selected with the idea of building up the present collection with beautiful editions. It is believed—and the belief is already justified—that the interest of the children will be greatly increased by the attractiveness of the volumes.

Although largely story books, the collection contains volumes on travel, adventure, plays, poetry and handicraft, and ranges from picture books for the lower grades, through to the classics for the grammar students.

"We", by Charles A. Lindbergh, has proved the most popular, and has been requested as many as twenty times within a week. An interest in literature has also been quickened by use of the three new maps which have been placed between the tops and the glass coverings of the reading tables. One, called "The Map of America's Making", illustrates profusely our rich historical background.

Stories are suggested; trails, voyages, discoveries, and explorations shown; imagination quickened by pictures of camels, elephants, airplanes, ships, and prairie schooners in the child who studies the "Map of Adventures".

The third, a "Booklover's Map of America", is a chart of certain landmarks of literary geography. There the boys and girls see before them the "Great Stone Face", the region of Mark Twain's "Mississippi Steamboat" stories, the "Enchanted Canyon", and the "Valley of the Moon".

SOCIETY

Miss Dorothy M. Ellis, Children's librarian of the college and Mr. Brainard Duffield were married Christmas Eve at four o'clock in the All Souls Episcopal Church in Berkeley. The small rustic church was decorated with holly-berries, wreaths, and greenery, and lighted by candles. Soft organ music was played during the simple service. Miss Ellis, who was unattended, wore a lovely dress of white taffeta. Only the immediate families and a few close friends of the couple were present.

Mrs. Duffield graduated in 1924 from the University of California, where she had her library training. She was assistant librarian in the Siskiyou county library at Yreka for a year, and served a year and a half as head of the school department in the Monterey county library in Salinas before coming here last January. Although she is very happy, Mrs. Duffield is sorry to leave the children of the training school with whom she has enjoyed working during the past year.

Mr. Duffield, before coming to Berkeley, where he is employed by the Kawneer Manufacturing Company, lived in Marin county.

Mr. and Mrs. Duffield are now "at home" to their friends on Keeler Avenue in Berkeley.

ENGAGEMENTS ARE NUMEROUS

At the Senior farewell dance, given December 3, in the St. Francis Hotel, Dorothy Maxson announced her engagement to Mr. Howard Duffy.

Miss Maxan is a member of the class of August, '25, and will graduate this May. She expects to teach for a year before her marriage.

At the same affair Helen Cook displayed a diamond on the fatal finger, but refused to divulge any information about it. Other recent engagements are those of Marian Ormsby and Evelyn Lagomarsino.

Edith McGuire, a graduate of this college in January, 1927, was married to Mr. Edward Bridgewater, in San Francisco the latter part of December.

While here Miss McGuire was an active president of the Sienna Club. She has been teaching a kindergarten class in one of the San Francisco schools.

Mr. Bridgewater is a stock broker. The couple are making their home in San Francisco.

Miss Edna Molay, a graduate of January, '26, will become Mrs. Ray Barthol sometime this month.

Miss Molay is doing kindergarten teaching at the Twin Peaks school.

Mr. Barthol is manager of one of the Owl Drug Stores in this city. He was a member of the Kappa Psi fraternity of the Affiliated Colleges, of which he is a graduate.

Josephine McCarthy has taken a leave of absence for six months because of illness. Miss McCarthy has been teaching physical education.

Former Faculty Member Passes in Berkeley

Miss Isabel Morris, a former home economics teacher in this college passed away Saturday, December 3, 1927, at the Berkeley General Hospital.

Miss Morris left the college to become a departmental teacher in San Francisco city schools.

While here her work was mainly that of teaching sewing.

Miss Fleming, librarian here, spent her Christmas vacation with her family in Monterey Park, near Los Angeles.

The Term of Fall 1927 in Review

The arrival of Dr. Roberts as new president and his immediate endearment in the hearts of students and faculty.

The occupation of the new Science Building.

The establishment of the Social Affairs Committee, marking a big step toward freer and better student government.

The decision to support a real college annual.

The success of the Glee Club dinner dance.

The founding of the Debating Club.

The excellent Wednesday assemblies.

The best Night Rally ever held.

The election of the S. F. T. C. Student Body president to the office of vice president of the California Student Presidents Association.

The decision of the Board of Control to investigate the advisability of running advertisements in the college paper.

The record vote cast at the election.

The appointment of department heads by Dr. Roberts.

The heartening indications of wonderful improvements to come.

P. T. A. ENJOYS BELL TELEPHONE EXHIBIT

A demonstration put on by the Bell Telephone Company was a feature of the program given before the Frederic Burke P. T. A. that met last Thursday afternoon at the college. A play, under the direction of Miss O'Day, was presented by the High Grammar grades, after which the business session was held. The establishing of a fund for purchasing science books or magazines for the boys of the Ethan Allen School was proposed and accepted. After the business session tea was served to the members and guests.

T. C. GRADUATION IMPRESSES AUDIENCE

A well-received program was presented by the children of the Frederic Burke School on December ninth.

One of the chief attractions of the exercises was the Columbian Pageant, which is to the Training School what the Guild is to the College. The role of Columbus was played by Kenneth Miller, president of the Civics Club and valedictorian of the graduating class.

The exercises opened with a chorus sung by the Low Grammar Glee Club. After the pageant, the Frederic Burke orchestra, led by Morris Simon, favored with Beethoven's "Minuet in C". "Sailor Song" and "Evening Song" were sung by Madeline Long, Eunice Kofahl, and Robert Nelson. Eloise Savannah offered as a cello solo Tosselli's "Serenade". Leslie Thorsen sang a group of songs, "Night on the Water" and "Patriotic Wish".

The grand and fitting climax came with the presentation of the diplomas to the graduating class by Dr. Alexander Roberts.

The following are now the proud possessors of diplomas from the Frederic Burke School: Florence Atherly, Alton Bowely, Edwin Cahill, Du Pont Coleman, Billy Connolly, Grace Drake, Emile Gough, Kenneth Grethel, Helen Hammer, Arthur Heath, Norman Heath, Eunice Kofahl, Stanford Kaplan, Madeline Long, Richard McCook, Kenneth Miller, John Morrison, Gwendolyn Pressing, Robert Rassmussen, Teddy Schmidt, Billy Shreve, Frederic Teller, Dorothy Thomas, Leslie Thorsen.

HERE AND THERE

The Kindergarten Club will not be under a new administerial staff the coming semester, since that vital question, to be or not to be, was settled only at the beginning of the fall semester and the club has now just about gotten on its own feet. Miss Barbour feels, therefore, that the girls should continue under the present officers. These are as follows: Betty Kester, president; Gladys Carlock, vice president, and Virginia McKinnon, secretary.

The library did a thriving business the last day before the Christmas holidays. Almost one thousand books were issued to the students. This was the largest output of books at one time this semester. It is expected that the rush just before finals will be at least as great.

Dr. Valentine's Book Commended

Dr. Valentine's latest book, "The Psychology of Personality," has, since its recent publication, received many laudatory reviews, among the more recent of which is that of David Anderson, of the San Francisco Chronicle.

After presenting the substance of the thesis, Mr. Anderson says: "Dr. Valentine, while doing justice to the different theories of the origin of personality, maintains a judicial attitude, and submits his own theories with forceful fairness . . . he investigates with much power, and leaves us with the impression that here is a scientific investigator who has, at least, mastered his conclusions by scientific induction.

"This volume should serve as a valuable textbook in schools and colleges. Besides this, it should be an acceptable companion to the lay reader who is, after all, interested in gaining the truth on the relation of psychology to personality. It will give the reader a definite understanding of the meaning of personality, and take it away from the loose language of the street. It is a valuable addition to the library of every psychologist.

"Californians have a special interest in this work, since it is the production of a distinguished California psychologist. Dr. Valentine is lecturer on psychology at the San Francisco State College. He has been a frequent contributor to technical and other magazines."

GIFT PRESENTED BY STUDENT BODY

At the last Wednesday assembly of the term, Minnie Kelly, outgoing president of the Student Body, was presented with the school ring by the Student Body, in appreciation of her unusually vigorous and efficient term of office.

Installation of new officers was also held at this assembly.

GLEE CLUB ACCEPTS INVITATION OF P. T. A.

Miss Levy, Glee Club sponsor, and California Pixley, the club's president, have received an invitation for the members to sing at the Hotel Whitcomb, February 20.

The affair will be an exhibition of art, drama, and music, which is presented under the auspices of the Sevond District Congress of Parents and Teachers. This engagement marks the first activity scheduled on the club's calendar.

SOCIETY

Edna Murphy, a recent graduate of the college, is now teaching at the Commodore Sloat School. Miss Murphy will reside at the Phi Lambda Chi Club.

While at colloge, Miss Murphy was well known for her beautiful voice.

LOUD LAUGHTER

When a man sees red, he ought to stop and wait until he sees green or esle he's liable to get a ticket.

The Professor Again

The absent minded professor wandered downtown one day, but forgot his purse. It was a long walk . The walk made him hungry, and, forgetting that he had forgotten his purse, he walked into a restaurant. But when he got inside, he forgot he was hungry, so he walked out again and it was all right.

"Little Bow Peep," said the violinist, as he drew his bow across his fiddle.

Nature Lover (gazing at tree): Ah, wonderful oak, if you could talk what would you say?

Forest Ranger: Say, guy, if that tree could talk it'd say, "I ain't no oak, you sap; I'm a spruce."

Customer: Chicken croquettes?
Waiter: Fowl ball!

Love Nest

"Really, Mrs. Shovelhead, your argument with your husband last night was most amusing."

"Wasn't it, though! And, do you know, when he threw that axe at me I thought I'd split."

Teacher: Where is Berlin?
Bosco: In New York, writing a new song hit.

"I understand there is a ban on the new Oxford bags."

"Yes, several men have gone crazy trying to find their legs so they could pull up their socks."

What did you get on your birthday?
Just a year older.

Lawyer: Then you say this man was drunk?

Witness: I do not. I simply said that he sat in his car for three hours in front of an excavation waiting for the light to turn green.

"Hey, d'ya know Ida?"
"Ida who?"
"I dunno."

A Japanese taxi driver presents this bill: Ten goes and ten comes at fifty cents a went, five dollars.

Dear: Will you have a peanut?
Darling: Thanks, I shell!

A Loafy Time

She was only a baker's daughter looking for a little 'ovin!

Oh!

Skippy: I saw a man swallow a sword.

Dippy: That's nothing, I saw a man inhale a camel.

Haven't I always been fair to you?

Yes, but I want you to be fair and warmer.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT TURKEY?

Q. What is a Turk?
A. A mischievous little boy.
Q. Who put Turkey on the map?
A. Rand, McNally.
Q. What do the Turks call their ruler?
A. Plenty.
Q. Name a feast day celebrated in Turkey.
A. Thanksgiving.
Q. Why do we call the Turk "terrible"?
A. We must remember the children.